

NEW DEMOCRACY GAINING GROUND IN SOMNOLENT ORIENT

Jap Militarism Threatens Survival of Ideals Gained from West

Seventh and final of a series of articles by Mr. Kinsley, during his trip to the Orient by Gen. Wood, had exceptional opportunities to study the Japanese attitude and purposes.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
If the Washington conference fails to result in a new and definite arrangement in the Pacific area that will satisfy Japan, America, and Great Britain, and we drift nearer to war, the underlying economic situation will be called upon again to "make the world safe for democracy."

Mr. Wells, in his famous Outline, points out that the institutions and traditions of the United States are fundamentally different from those of European powers, who have scrambled for overseas markets and possessions. We have no aggressive policy, no body of experts, no organization of non-assimilable possessions. There cannot be a permanent subject people in the United States system. In the Philippines the United States is coming nearest to imperialism of the great power type that has kept Europe on the verge of war. Japan, he says, is developing the European type in the Pacific, and it is this conflict of systems—monarchy and subject rule against American democracy—that we are being drawn into.

Why Powers Are Uneasy

Democracy is lifting its head in the Orient. It is widening its base in the Philippines and that is why the powers are looking askance at our experiment there. It is spreading in India, and uprisings in China. There is a stirring of the sleeping city of Canton, showing the rapid spread of the democratic ideal during the last ten years. Ninety years ago it was sacrilege to propose building a tramway on the wall. Today the wall is gone and broad highways have been cut through the city. The labor unions are active, and there is a spirit of growth and building—a spirit of the west—a million tiny hummers singing in the tower of the new city.

Old Order Rules in Japan

Before the gate of the emperor's palace in Tokio I saw a group of humble people who had come to gaze at the outposts of dignity. On either side of the gate stood a soldier with rigid gun. A Japanese in a long gown stood before the gate and bowed low in adoration. The soldiers, never, even when we were dealing with that barbarism which will obey the military overlords, who are building a brand new fleet of post battleships to impose their will on the Pacific. I saw a Japanese gentleman alight from a railroad train. Several women came to greet him bowed low to the ground. He stalked by never noticing them. The old order still prevails. Japan will do whatever the government decides, and the government is inevitable—a group of statesmen, who have a well-out plan to which they keep after year, and a dual diplomacy for east and west to forward the plan. The iron heel in the east, smiling bow and snare insist on the west.

Possible Outcome at Washington

Consideration of this deeper key that will be foreshadowed by Washington leads to various predictions by political thinkers. China is not only a great power of labor but a potential military power which, properly trained and equipped would be irresistible. Absorbent by the United States, further participation in Far Eastern affairs, the leaving of China to shape for herself, might conceivably lead to militarization of China by Japan and the eventual destruction of Europe by an Asiatic invasion. Charles Hodges, a lecturer on the Far East, says if we accept the policy of open or veiled surrender to the Mikado's land we will retain the whirlwind destined to spring from the Far East. In effect, he says, such American action will keep the autocratic Japanese leadership, embodied in the military party today dominating Japanese politics, in the saddle. If the new business diplomacy of the United States, a fair field and no favors, cannot set the pace across the Pacific, trouble commensurate with the vast stakes of the East will grow from the dark cloud that it now on the Pacific horizon, a storm involving us as it will involve the other industrial powers.

Japan Realizes Distrust

Japan seems to stand alone. There is wide distrust and suspicion of that country in the Orient. Her stubborn military policy has left her a heritage of hate. Recently the leaders in Japan have begun to realize the mistakes made toward China and now are trying to find a basis for action that will build up a new, amiable relationship between the two countries. The Japanese have been somewhat overpressured since the Russo-Japanese war. The school-boy is taught lies about his country and his emperor and is impressed with the fact that he is the son of a nation that never has been defeated. They make a lot of shoddy, imitation goods, looking down upon the people they are trying to imitate. A white man is regarded as inferior. Even in China one catches a tolerant, amused gleam in the eyes of a fat-bellied storekeeper squatting behind his counter watching the white people go by. Industrially the Japanese are great, but they cannot touch America or England. I saw more wonderful rice fields among the ignorant wild tribes of the Philippines than in Japan.

If U. S. and England Stand Firm

The Japanese are talking of a Monroe doctrine for Asia and a new alignment that will give them supreme control over the destiny of China. If England and America stand firm Japan can be satisfied and given her place in the sun, a place that belongs to her by right. Her situation, strength, achievement, but not one that will cast a shadow over the new world of democracy being born over there.

What Congress Did Yesterday.

SENATE.

Proceedings of October 31.
Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 11:30 until 11 today.
Amendment to tax bill presented by Senators Simmons and Walsh (of Massachusetts) granting adjusted compensation of soldiers of the world war, the funds to be derived from the interests on foreign debts to the United States.

Adopted by vote of 32 to 30 amendment to tax bill by Senator Lodge, allowing holding companies to deduct from their taxes the amounts paid on stock by subsidiaries, thus saving the holding companies from double taxation.

Amendment to tax bill presented by Senator Reed, providing for a graduated corporation stock tax of from \$1 per \$1,000 value on corporations between \$5,000 and \$250,000, up to \$5 per \$1,000 value on corporations in the multi-million class, which would raise \$217,000,000 taxes.

Adopted several minor amendments, including one offered by Senator McCumber in behalf of the agricultural bloc placing American and foreign capital on a more equal footing in territorial possessions.

Demands for adoption of the house bill as an amendment to the pending measure were voiced by Senators Reed, Stanley and Watson (Georgia) the opposition reply coming from Senator New, who said he did not believe the proposed amendment would be constitutional because it proposed to tax one class for the benefit of another.

Senator Swanson spoke in favor of disarming as necessary in order to save the people of the world from heavy tax burdens.

Frank L. Woodworth, of Lansing, Mich., was nominated to be collector of internal revenue for the first district of Michigan.

Plans for further extension of the Emergency tariff law, which expires November 27, will be taken up at a

special executive meeting of the finance committee today, the usual schedule hearing having been postponed from today until Thursday.

Amendments to tax bill adopted at the 11th session included the elimination of taxes on mutual investments and sporting goods.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 2:45 p. m. until noon today.

BILLS PASSED.
A bill to incorporate Gonzaga College at Washington, D. C.

BILLS INTRODUCED.
Aswell—To amend the act entitled "An act making appropriations for the support of the Military Academy."

Sears—To donate the property owned by the St. Francis Barrack to the State of Florida.
Cable—Amending the act providing for publicity of contributions made for the purpose of influencing elections of Congressmen.

Freeman—For the relief of commissioned officers and enlisted men who were on the retired list prior to April 6, 1917.
Dyer—For the immediate consideration of bill H. R. 13.

Appley—Authorizing and requesting the President of the United States to call a conference of the leading nations controlling and operating ocean shipping to consider the advisability of amending our international maritime laws to the end that control may be had over the constantly increasing pollution of the navigable waters of the world by oil burning and oil carrying steamers.

Home committee meetings today: Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Maternity bill, 10:30 Ex.

Postoffice, Postal Savings System, 10:30 Open.

Military Affairs, Relief for Russia, 10:30, Open.

ALEXANDRIA COURT TO HEAR APPEAL IN BUILDING CASE

Erection of Frame Structure on King Street Up for Decision.

THE HERALD BUREAU, A. S. Doniphan, 727 King Street.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 31.—Whether or not the erection of a small frame building at the upper end of King street will be allowed will be determined Wednesday morning in Police Court. The building was started at 1890 King street by James P. Thompson, who already has a small frame building used for business purposes nearby.

Mayor J. M. Duncan directed that construction of the new building be stopped and the case has been pending since then.

Attorney F. G. Duvall represents Mr. Thompson. When the case was

called today, Police Justice Snow declined to preside and requested Judge Robinson Monrore of the Corporation Court to designate some one to serve in his place. The court, appointed Attorney A. B. Nicol, a justice of the peace, to hear the case. Property owners living in Rosemont are considerably interested in the case.

Hundreds of youngsters and many grown-ups celebrated Halloween to night in costume. King street was swamped with merry-makers and carnival spirit prevailed until the rain at 8 o'clock put an end to the fun.

Funeral services for James E. Alexander, who died last night at his residence at 803 Cameron street, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church South and will be conducted by the Rev. E. V. Reister, D. D.

Burial will be with full Masonic honors in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery.

Collateral of \$110 was forfeited today in the Police Court. Of this sum, \$55 came from three men charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. They were residents of Washington.

The body of Mrs. Emma Jane

Moore, who died last night, was shipped today to Charlottesville for burial. She is survived by the following children: S. A. Moore, Burke, Va.; J. H. Moore, Mrs. Frederick H. Schneider and Miss Anna P. Moore, of Alexandria, and Mrs. E. F. Markwood, of Charlottesville.

The hunting season in Virginia opens tomorrow. Today N. S. Greenaway, clerk of the courts, was kept busy issuing licenses. To hunt in one county the license tax is \$1. To hunt in all counties a tax of \$2 is prescribed and for non-residents to hunt in one or all counties the fee is \$10.

The Sixth troop of Pioneers of the city was organized yesterday afternoon at the Good Shepherd Chapel, Dennis Whittle of the Seminary is leader.

The missionary societies of the First Baptist Church will be represented at the convention of the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia, to be held in Petersburg this week, by the following delegates: Mrs. Eugene S. Jackson, Mrs. Louis M. Evans, Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Mrs. Eugene Bode. Others may also attend.

Fifty members of the Columbian Players tonight attended a Halloween masque dance in Fairfax County.

DELEGATES' TOUR PROPOSED IN BILL

An extensive tour of the United States by the delegates and foreign newspaper correspondents to the limitation of armament conference, is provided for in a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Hudspeth, of Texas.

The bill instructs the Secretary of State to invite the foreign guests of this government to make a tour of inspection of the United States in order better to appreciate the extent, resources and development

and secure a more intimate knowledge of the people of this country. It is suggested in the measure that the delegates be requested to visit the Pacific Coast by the Northern route, and make stops along the Mexican border in returning.

Will Use Planes to Seek Pole.
(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.)
CHRISTIANA, Oct. 31.—Raold Amundsen will take with him two airplanes and two seaplanes on his next north pole expedition, and when the party reaches a point near the pole the planes will be used in an effort to reach the top of the earth.

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